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A RESUME

Our FRESHMAN class of '21-'22 has been a real live-wire organization, and without doubt will stand out on the pages of history of the B. Y. U., as a class worthy of esteem and praise.

The FRESHIES started upon their immense role of the year by cleaning the "Y", thus showing their initiative which is such an outstanding characteristic of the class.

Time has not lagged. Halloween brought a "Spooks' Ball" never to be forgotten; Thanksgiving, a turkey feast for all the interested classmen of the class-country run; the football season came and the majority of the team were FRESHMEN, who did much to re-establish football at the "Y". Five of the ten men on the Varsity basketball squad were FROSH, and also one of the six on the triangle debating teams.

Many FRESHMEN have been busily engaged on the staffs of our student publications. Some have shone forth in dramatics, and others have been instrumental in aiding in the efficient work of the Public Service Bureau. All the winners of the Celebrity contest were FRESHMAN students, and now to top everything off and keep the same good spirit burning within the class that has been prevalent all year, comes FRESHMAN Week, which can best speak for itself.

Each member has been pulling for the good of the class and as a result every class activity has gone over the top with a big success attached to it.

FROSH, we are proud of you! We, as officers wish to thank you for your support. You have been the life of the school. You have excelled both individually and collectively.

The "Y" needs you back next year.

You may well be proud of your record.

Let's return and uphold it in the remaining three years of our college life. Let's spend them at this institution under the "Y" spirit of excellence. —R. D.

WHAT GIRLS THINK

Now that you know how the FRESHMAN girls came to be with us, let's see what they think now that they are here. I overheard one of them say, "How peculiar it is that not one single fellow can get along with us, and yet show us one that can get along without us. Man is fickle and our only consolation is that they resemble street cars: if we miss one, there will always be another along in a minute or two. Yet, after all is said and done, speaking of girls is like speaking of watermelons: the more a fellow has the more he wants."

Girls of the FRESHMAN class of 1922! Let's make our sojourn here in the Brigham Young University so worthwhile to ourselves and to others, that the more they have like us the more they will want. —C. J.

SENTIMENTS TO FACULTY FROM FRESHMAN CLASS

The associations, the friendships, the acquaintances we acquire in our school life, linger with us as we leave college and go forth to realize our ideals and accomplish our various tasks. Prominent among these impressions we carry with us are the friendships we form with our Professors, the members of the school faculty. The influence which the teacher exerts over the student has a great deal to do with the response which is given. We, as a FRESHMAN class, feel that we have the most sympathetic, congenial, and competent faculty that can be found anywhere in the world. —M. P.

THE GIRLS' SIDE OF THE QUESTION

Did you ever think how much the FRESHMAN girls mean to the B. Y. U.? Well, just take note of the fact that everyone who comes within the charming circle of their acquaintance, at once becomes inspired with that spirit and enthusiasm commonly known as "FRESHIE PEP," which radiates throughout the entire institution and causes people to marvel. It is an atmosphere which does not cling to every class, but one which says with them, "Work and Win."

Would you like to know how they came to have this distinction? Listen! They entered the wide realm of education, scattered like seeds from the four corners of the earth by the winds of ambition and progress, and were there planted firmly by study. The sunbeams of the faculty showered their radiance upon them and lifted them from the dark, while the raindrops of encouragement and hope kept them fresh and firm. Then they began to spread their influential branches, with their leaves of integrity and their buds of indomitable pluck, to the hearts of their associates; and there the root of their companionship took firm hold forever. Now, day by day, their blossoms of intelligence are opening through the continuous sprinklings of experience.

Did I hear someone say, "Oh, they'll go to seed"? Never, —at least not in the true sense. Of course they will pack in to the little ambrosy of memory, those lessons which the storms of life have imprinted in their hearts, and which will serve as guides for the future, but what rose ever bloomed that did not leave the memory of its perfume, or the sting of its thorn, to mark the pathway of those that follow? —C. J.

THE BOTTOM RUNG

There is a universal tendency for all students, not FRESHMEN, in colleges and universities to look upon the initiatory class as a distasteful, uninteresting, tolerated because it must be; there is no means of avoiding it. Certainly this tendency is not a serious one and there is little desire, if any, on the part of those who lean toward it to be serious, but frequently the FRESHMEN take it seriously—too seriously.

Of all happy people, in school or out, FRESHMEN should be happiest. Not only an education but all the world is before them. Their possibilities in the direction of growth are not only unlimited but greater than the possibilities of all those who commiserate their position. —W. B.

CLASS IDEALS

In all walks of life, there is one requirement that stands out preeminently that is, the need for proper ideals. Not alone because of the intrinsic value received, but also because of the cultural attainments attendant upon such a course. The class of '25 is no standard in that respect. Aims and ideals are high and if a class may be judged by those standards we have hopes of recognition. Not alone are our hopes for ourselves, but for our school as a whole. We plead for more loyal and full-hearted support to the B. Y. U. and her standards. Our ideals are linked irrevocably with her. And her influence upon our hopes and plans cannot be overlooked.

FRESHMAN CARDS

Our FRESHIE class once had
Some FRESHIE cards to sell.
The price one-buck, 'twas not half
bad.
But now let me this story tell:

All patriotic members, everyone
Said, 'A card I'll buy, and then for
fun
Each plunked down the one big buck
And wished the class the best of
luck.

That this was true, was a great sur-
prise.

What's the matter, could all this be
lies?

Sure enough that's the way it's seem-
ing.

For it was only me a dreaming.

Moral—See that you have FRESH-
MAN Cards.

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified concision as a compacted comprehensibility, consistent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Exchew all conglomerations of flutulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descriptions and mis-estimated expatiations have incisive clarity and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or trivial bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, ambiguous prolixity, pitiaceous vacuity, rhetorical verbosity, and vanilliculent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prudent jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscenity or apparent "In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally" sensibly, truthfully, purely; keep from "slang"; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say; and above all, "Don't use big words."

—Y—

Rugger—Kind sir, won't you give
me a dime for a bed?
Fieshie (not to be fooled)—Let's
see the bed first. —Ex.

Nut—Wasn't that a fine lecture by
Professor Finkelstein on the Culture
of Prunes?

Nutty—Wonderful. He was so full
of his subject!—Collegian.

Ken—Do you ever find time to read
the Bible?

Tim—No, sir, you see I have never
been put in jail.

He—What shall we talk about?

She—Oh! Let us talk about the
only thing worth while.

He—Now! I get tired about talk-
ing about myself all the time.—Jady.

The Spirit of the FROSH After his
First Plunk

"A sunny day in winter,
I hear a sparrow twitter.
I ought to throw a stone at him,
The optimistic critter!"

Know what I mean?

Her same was Irene,
She wore crepe de chine;
But you saw more Irene
Than you did crepe de chine.

Minister—There, little boy, I would-
n't cry like that.

Boy—How would you cry, then?
This is the only way I know. —Ex.

She may not be wise or witty
But she sets my brain in a whirl.
A little knowledge is a dangerous
thing

And she's a dog-gone dangerous girl.
—Widow

Flub—Why doesn't your auto run
faster?

Dub—Well you see the auto tires.

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NEXT WEEK---Pauline Frederick in "The Lure
of Jade." Larry Semon in "The Saw Mill."

Celebrated Freshman Professors.

(Since this is their first year at the "Y" Freshmen consider them Frosh.)
Left—Thomas L. Martin, heavy-weight shot-putter; Center—H. V. Hoyt, our husky marathon runner; and agile high jumper.

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Students Enjoy Slides

A number of students greatly enjoyed the splendid slides featuring the Uta National Forest in the Physics Laboratory Friday afternoon.

Those who attended, realize more fully the natural beauties of Utah. It is through these methods that we can develop a greater appreciation for our state, and it is hoped that we have more.

Piano Contest Tonight

The annual piano contest for the Lester Taylor Gold Medal will be held tonight at 8:15 in College Hall. Several of the most advanced students in the piano department will contest. Judging from the ability thus far manifest, competition will be keen. Reports Professor Elmer Nelson. An interesting and entertaining evening is afforded all who see fit to attend this Piano contest tonight at 8:15.

FOR BOYS ONLY

Ladies' Gymnasium
March 17th
FRESHMAN BATTLESFreshies Have Their
Pictures In

The FRESHMEN have all of their Banyan pictures in, and their enthusiastic support has made the faculty and the other classes seem to be sadly lagging.

The Sophomores are coming along at a rate of progress almost inappreciable. Only half of their pictures are in and yet this class has some of the most gifted and prominent students in school who are not receiving recognition because of this fact.

The Junior pictures that have come in could not be called Junior pictures, they could be more properly labeled, "Junior Picture."

If the Seniors will pep up and answer the call as well as the FRESHMEN have they will be duly recognized.

The various clubs have only a few days left in which to redeem their pledges. Will they answer the call? The staff needs your cooperation, students. Will you respond? March seventeenth is the last day. Pep up!

From Other Colleges

Door Unhinged in Frosh-Soph Melee

A door was unhinged in a Commerce freshmen-sophomore melee, which took place as the freshmen were emptying from 1025 last week.

The freshmen succeeded in pushing the sophomores back into the room. Both sides fought persistently. The faces of several sophomores have been painted with indelible violet ink in spite of infraction of the new freshmen rules.

—New York U. News

Freshman Banquet Unique

University of Maine—The annual Freshman Banquet, which has become a college custom in connection with the Sophomore Hop, was held at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, in Bangor at the A. O. H. Hall.

U. of U. Conquers
Battling Aggies

In the last four minutes of a close game the Crimson hoopers defeated the Aggie basketballers in the last game of the season.

The game was close and very thrilling, as the lead was shared by both aggregations. Both teams put up a hard battle and fought till the last for victory.

By this victory the U. of U. steps into second place in the 1922 series.

The score:

AGGIES				
Schaub, If	2	7	5	9
Ivins, c	2	0	0	4
Hammond, c	3	0	0	6
Hansen, lg	2	0	0	4
Robinson, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	5	23
UTAH				
Dean, If	3	11	4	10
Amney, rf	1	0	0	2
Anderson, c	1	0	0	2
G. Watkins, lg	0	0	0	0
M. Harris, rg	3	0	0	6
M. Watkins, c	1	0	0	2
Oswald, lg	3	0	0	6
Jorgensen, rf	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	11	4	30

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. Y. U.	3	1	.750
U. of U.	2	2	.500
U. A. C.	1	3	.250

The Greatest Resource
Is The Soul

"Our greatest resource is the soul," was Dr. Lyman's appeal in his final message of his series of lectures on Community Building, last Wednesday.

In this field we have unlimited material, which should be improved.

Especially did he emphasize the importance of proper association with ladies. "He who improperly conducts himself around women is a scrub."

In fostering health Dr. Lyman pointed out the importance of pure water, in a community. Spread of the contagious diseases can not be controlled unless we have a proper supply of water and a good sewer system.

Farmers take heart, for will all your troubles Balsom says that you in connection with the preacher furnish thirty per cent of the community builders.

Looking for dark Horse

The Coach is on the lookout for the dark horse on the track; some one that has real, red blood flowing triumphantly through his veins, one who feels the spirit of the B. Y. U. one who is not afraid to give all he's got on the finish of a close four-forty yard dash, one who can grit his teeth and say I will, one who can command his limbs to action when fatigue says, "no."

Matinee Dance Coming

The introduction to the Friday night dance which will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Ladies' Gym promises to be the liveliest afternoon dance of the year. It is not to be a common affair, but will be filled with an unusually lively spirit, similar to the spirits that are obtained from hard cider.

Guards will be set around the gym to see that no rotten egg gets in, edged in by some of the peopish upper-classmen, who have become to old and stiff to dance.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

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DEBATING

Wentz.

DRAMATICS

Hansen, Dunn and Anderson.

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Booth, Meecham (Mrs.), Atkins, Jackson, (?) Partridge (?).

Inter-Collegiate
Swimming Contest
To be Held March 24

This event promises to be an interesting and lively one, as the teams have been training for some time.

The events which will be contested in by the swimming teams of Utah Universities have been decided as follows: Forty yard dash, one hundred yard race, sixty yard "bump" stroke, and one hundred sixty yard relay race.

This meet is of special interest to the B. Y. U. as it is the first appearance in the water sports.

Our contest is to be continued for their efforts to place events on our sports calendar.

Those who have been swimming between the "Y's" are: Willie Harrison, Foster, Morgan, Maeser, Bentley, Brian Jackson, Barker, and Mr. Cullen.

SCIENCE CLUB

Professor Walter Cottam will lecture to the Science club next Thursday evening at 5:30 in the faculty room on the subject, "A New Alkali Disease."

As we walk into our classes when the air is warm like spring, and the birds are flying overhead, and our hearts within us sing.

We remember that old cowboy on the storied turtle-back, in the Spring a young man's face lightly turns to thoughts of tennis.

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